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**Luanda says South African army penetrates Angola**

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — South Africa Tuesday refused to confirm or deny Luanda reports saying that South African forces have penetrated up to 300 kms into Angola in a major new incursion.

Earlier, Angolan Defense Minister Col. Pedro Maria Tonha said that two South African mechanized columns had crossed the border Monday with "intense air support" and had occupied Catequero, 150 kms from the border. "I cannot comment on this," South African military spokesman Col. Kobus Bosman said.

He said Angolans have recently claimed that the South Africans had led more than 1,000 raids on Angolan territory in the last eight months and were occupying six towns in southern Angola. But Col. Bosman acknowledged that South Africa carried out "follow-up" operations in South Angolan territory against freedom fighters from the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

**Kingdom's plan discussed at U.S. conference**

By Dr. Tahar Hafiz and Freeman Gregory  
Houston Bureau

BOULDER, Colorado, Aug. 25 — The first special conference on the Saudi Arabian third five-year development plan "energy and industrialization" conference convened at the University of Colorado at Boulder this week, featuring remarks on Saudi Arabia's third five-year development plan by Saudi Arabian graduate students and prominent economists and businessmen from both the Kingdom and the United States.

The conference, sponsored by the University of Colorado-based International Research Center for Energy and Economic Development (ICEED), is the brainchild of ICEED's chairman Dr. Ragaei el-Mallakh who told the gathering that such a conference has become necessary to foster better communication between "academicians and practitioners" of the Kingdom's third five-year development plan.

Chief among Monday's speakers was Saudi Arabia's Deputy Minister of Energy and Electricity Dr. Faud al-Farsi, who said that the third five-year development plan emphasizes the diversification of the Kingdom's industry as a means of protecting itself from being trapped in a one-product economy.

Al-Farsi added that the Kingdom is very cognizant of other countries that acquired sudden wealth and faltered because they failed to plan their futures properly. He insisted the method of planning in five-year increments will prevent the Kingdom from falling into the same trap. The deputy minister completed his address by saying the leaders of Saudi Arabia are aware of the rapid changes that petrowealth has brought the country, but that such changes will not adversely affect the Kingdom because planning has been "tied to the principles and ethics of Islam."



SYDNEY FIRE: Firemen are seen rescuing people from an apartment building at King's Cross in Sydney, Australia, Tuesday in which 10 bodies have been recovered. A fire brigade official said the death toll may mount to 27. Eyewitnesses said at least three persons leaped to safety, including a woman without any apparel.

**Everything smooth Voyager nears destination**

PASADENA, California, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Voyager Two, America's mechanical emissary to distant worlds, swooped past battered, frozen moons and glimmering rings Tuesday as it soared to an evening rendezvous with the swirling, pastel surface of Saturn.

After four years and 1.24 billion miles in space, Voyager Two is "within 50 kilometers (30 miles) of our aim point. Somebody said that's like sinking a putt from 500 miles," Mission Director Richard Laefer said Tuesday. "The spacecraft is absolutely healthy... It's in super condition," he said as the one-ton ship sped toward Saturn at 51,000 kph.

He also said everything is working smoothly at the jet propulsion laboratory, where nearly 500 scientist, engineers and technicians were making final preparations for the flood of data and pictures the ship was returning.

The ship will cruise just 63,000 statute miles above Saturn's cloudtops at 0324 GMT Wednesday but news of the fly-by won't reach earth until the radio signals arrive at 0450 GMT Wednesday.

Less than an hour after passing Saturn Tuesday night, Voyager faces a potentially dangerous instant when it dives through the sparse outer ring of the planet.

"There's a very slight possibility that as we cross the ring plane, we might be dinged a little bit," Laefer said. A collision could destroy the ship. But a pathfinder spacecraft, Pioneer 11, followed the same route safely in 1979 and scientists at JPL are confident Voyager will make it.

The potentially hazardous crossing, however, comes as Voyager's radio signal is blocked from earth by Saturn. Scientists won't know if the ship survived until the signal begins arriving again at one minute after midnight — a gab of three hours in which no transmissions will be received from Voyager.

Voyager Two Monday night relayed back to earth pictures of what scientists said appeared to be an oblong-shaped satellite. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory near Pasadena variously described the satellite, Hyperion, as shaped like a beer can, a banana, and a hockey puck. "You expect satellites to be roughly global-shaped," one expert commented.

A spokesman for the space project said: "Hyperion, apparently consisting mainly of ice, was originally considered one of the least interesting of the 17 satellites of Saturn discussed." (Continued on back page)

**With Reagan on AWACS Israel may avoid confrontation**

TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (R) — Israeli officials reiterated their opposition Tuesday to the proposed sale of advanced U.S. radar plans to Saudi Arabia after President Reagan formally announced his intention to go ahead with the deal.

The officials said that sale of the Advanced Warning and Control Aircraft (AWACS) would weaken Israel's defenses and disrupt the Middle East balance of power. "We will make our position known to the administration and to the American public," one official said.

But he denied to say whether the Israeli government would seek to mobilize the powerful American Zionist lobby in an effort to block the sale in Congress. The administration Monday formally notified Congress of its intention to proceed with an \$8.3 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia.

While condemning the proposed deal, Israel so far has avoided a direct clash with the Reagan administration.

The reasons for this were examined Tuesday by the left-wing paper *Demor*. It said: "Worst of all (for Israel) would be to fight and lose. But when the rival is a friendly U.S. president at the height of his powers and who is likely to turn vengeful if he suffers a first defeat caused by Israel, it would not be good even to win the battle."

Three years ago, the American Zionist lobby lost in a fierce clash with the administration of former President Jimmy Carter over the sale of F-15 fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia. The Israelis would not be keen to repeat this.

The U.S. administration has said it remains committed to Israel's security and will not allow the regional balance of forces to be upset by the deal.

**Dollar rebounds, but gold slumps to \$406.50 level**

LONDON, Aug. 25 (R) — The dollar firmed strongly, gold lost more of last week's shine, and stock markets slumped around the world Tuesday as investors adjusted to the gloomy view that U.S. interest rates will remain high for some time. (See *Financial Roundup* on page 12)

Last week, financial markets were optimistic that the U.S. interest rates might be headed downwards from their near-record recent levels so the dollar was weaker and gold stronger than they had been for some time.

But Monday, the U.S. markets became convinced there is no prospect for an easing of the central bank's tight anti-inflation monetary policy in the near future, and a huge sell-off pushed the New York stock market's Dow Jones industrial average down 20.46 points to its lowest for a year at 900.11.

On Tuesday, the Tokyo and Sydney stock markets suffered one of their sharpest setbacks of the year as investors took their cue from Wall Street and were only interested in selling.

The Tokyo market average crashed by 100 points to 7,817.22 and the Sydney all-ordinaries index shed 12 points to close at 626.4, only 1.4 above its low point of the year. Prices also were easier on the Frankfurt, London, Hong Kong and Singapore stock exchanges.

Dollar benefited from the revival of sentiment on interest rates and gained further ground on European markets, consolidating a trend that began late Monday. The pound sterling was particularly weak and lost three trading at \$1.8285 Tuesday compared with 1.8597 at the close Monday and 1.8430 in New York.

Dealers said British interest rates were beginning to look cheap again in relation to U.S. rates, and the pound was overbought last week on prospects of larger British oil sales after Saudi Arabia announced plans to cut production.

In Frankfurt, the West German Mark sank from 2.8495 to the dollar at the close Monday to 2.5060 the mid-day fixing Tuesday as the worried Bundesbank sold \$39.15 million.

The French franc weakened to six to the dollar in London from 5.9025 Monday and the Swiss franc also was lower at 2.1765 from (Continued on back page)

**Iran students occupy missions**

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Iranian students opposed to Ayatollah Khomeini briefly occupied the Iranian embassies in Belgium and the Netherlands Tuesday. They were removed by police and there were no casualties.

The incidents followed an attack on the Iranian Embassy in Stockholm Monday in which anti-Khomeini students held the ambassador hostage for four hours before police rescued him. The students who invaded the embassy in Brussels said the groups were supporters of deposed Iranian President Bani-Sadr who is in exile in France.

The embassy was draped in a large banner urging an end to the Khomeini regime. The students surrendered to armed police after minutes and were led off in handcuffs.

The incident at Iran's embassy in The Hague also lasted for less than an hour and a locked door prevented the students penetrating further than the entrance hall. Second Secretary Ebrahim Khorami, who is in charge during the absence of the ambassador, escaped through a window. Police said the students daubed the entrance with paint.

Police said they arrested 17 persons at the embassy in Brussels and a similar number were removed from the building in The Hague.

In Sweden, a group of Iranian students demonstrated outside Stockholm police headquarters demanding the release of 35 compatriots arrested Monday.

**Thousands laid off by U.S. airlines**

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Thousands of airline employees are losing their jobs due to the air traffic controllers' strike, which entered its fourth week Tuesday.

Trans World Airlines (TWA) announced Monday that it was laying off 2,200 of its 96,400 employees.

Other figures are as follows:  
Eastern Airlines: 3,000 out of 40,001 employees laid off.  
American Airlines: 1,650 out of 36,000.  
Usair: 700 out of 10,000.  
Branch: 1,500 out of 14,000. (Related story on back page)

**U.S. inflation rate jumps to 15.2 percent**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (R) — The U.S. inflation rate jumped to an annual rate of 15.2 percent in July, as higher costs for food and housing pushed consumer prices to their highest level in over a year, the government said Tuesday.

The consumer price index (CPI), after adjustment for seasonal variation, rose by 1.2 percent last month following increases of only 0.7 percent in each of the two preceding months, according to the labor department. The index had not climbed that rapidly since a 1.4 percent advance in March last year.

The sharp advance in prices in July was in strong contrast to the relative moderation of the first six months of the year when prices rose at an annual rate of 8.5 percent. Last year, consumer prices increased 12.6 percent.

Although many analysts had expected inflation to return to double-digit levels during the month, the size of the increase was a surprise and could deal a severe blow to the Reagan administration's economic strategy.

The administration had been looking for more encouraging inflation figures to convince the financial markets to bring down interest rates. However, Tuesday's report seems likely only to reinforce market pessimism.

age factory worker's pay fell 0.8 percent in July because prices rose faster than earnings. Since July last year purchasing power has declined 2.9 percent.

The Labor Department, in its report on the consumer price index, said housing costs gained 1.6 percent in July. A 2.1 percent increase in home-ownership costs — reflecting continuing rises in mortgage interest rates and house prices — accounted for about three-quarters of that gain, the government said.

Also making gains in July were grocery food prices, which rose 0.9 percent following a 0.1 percent increase in June and declines in April and May, the government said. The report said the upswing in food prices was due primarily to sharp gains in prices for beef, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables. None of the major components of the inflation index declined, the Labor Department reported.

July's 1.2 percent inflation-rate increase follows 0.7 percent gains in May and June. April's increase was 0.4 percent, the smallest so far this year.

The report said the unadjusted consumer price index rose to 274.4 in July, which means that goods and services costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$27.44.

In advance of the government's latest inflation figure Tuesday, private economists predicted that housing costs would show another big gain for July, for the third month in a row.

Some economists also expected higher meat and produce prices to push up the cost of food in the new figures. The twin price pressures could raise the inflation rate, on an annual basis, above 10 percent for July. If so, it would be the first time since February that the inflation rate had been in the double digits.

**Man leaps to death from the 85th floor in U.S.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP) — An unidentified man stripped naked and leaped to his death Monday morning from the 85th floor of the Empire State Building, police said.

The jumper's jeans, T-shirt and sneakers were recovered, but yielded no information about his identity, according to police. The body landed on 34th street and was too dis-

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In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of the average and cause a further decline in the stock and bond markets after the sharp falls Monday on fears that interest rates will remain high.

The man climbed over the railing of the building's observation deck, which is on the 86th floor, lowered himself to a ledge at the 85th floor, undressed and jumped, according to the police.

The 102-floor building, formerly the world's tallest, is 449 meters high.

## Steps taken to improve local contractors' status

TAIF, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Giving Saudi Arabian contractors the opportunity for undertaking government projects will be one of the foremost objectives for which utmost efforts will be deployed.

This is one of several recommendations submitted by a ministerial committee formed to study the conditions of Saudi Arabian contractors, and was approved by Crown Prince Fahd. The committee was initially formed on the orders of Prince Fahd to study national contractors' conditions and ways to promote their capabilities to implement government projects.

It includes the Minister of Communications, Hussain Mansouri; Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi; Minister of Planning Hisham Nazer; Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman A. Solaim and Minister of Finance and National Economy Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil.

A spokesman of the Ministry of Finance and National Economy said Tuesday that the recommendations were approved by Prince Fahd and circulated to all government departments Aug. 18. The recommendations include the division of large projects, if possible, so that national contractors will qualify for their implementation. Also they include closer check on the absence of foreign contractors to an article usually included in con-

tracts which commits the contractor to obtain approval from the contracting party for subcontracting parts of the contract. The article orders foreign contractors to provide national contractors with better opportunities to work with them.

The recommendations restrict non-construction contracts like catering, maintenance, operation, employment, transportation, import of raw materials and the like only to Saudi Arabian contractors, since they have already achieved the necessary skill to undertake such works.

These recommendations come as complementary to previous royal directives issued in December last year. The former called on government departments not to restrict their dealings to a limited number of contractors and importers who frequently win contracts. Invitations should be sent out to many companies as possible, the directives stated. Ordinary road, bridge and small and medium buildings contracts should be restricted to Saudi Arabian contractors, the royal instructions demanded.

The spokesman concluded that the ministerial committee will meet in the future to pursue the implementation of the recommendations and to report to higher authorities.

## Camillion lauds Kingdom's role at world level

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Argentine Foreign Minister Oscar Camillion has commended the role played by the Kingdom toward international issues. He said Tuesday Saudi Arabia is important not only in the Arab and Islamic community but in the world as a whole.

Camillion said the Kingdom enjoys serious and increasing international respect. He described the policy adopted by Saudi Arabia as "wise".

Referring to his talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Camillion said that they exchanged views on the situation in the Middle East and Latin America, in addition to bilateral relations. He described the talks as "very successful".

"Prince Saud gave a fruitful and very interesting explanation of the Middle East and world situation. This was very beneficial for us," the Argentine foreign minister said. Prince Saud presented his views in a clear and intelligent manner, he added.

About his country's stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict, Camillion called for peace in the region in consistency with United Nations' resolutions.

Prince Saud visited Argentina in the second week of August on the second leg of a tour that included Venezuela and Brazil.

## India, Kingdom ties stressed

By A Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — Mrs. Maimoona Sultan, chairman of the foreign affairs department of the All-India Congress Committee (I) and a member of parliament, told Arab News Monday that the Indian government is considering to replace the Hajj ships by new ones. The state-owned Shipping Corporation of India, whose subsidiary Moghul Lines is running the service, is working out details with a view to increasing the facilities to the pilgrim. She said that 32,000 pilgrims from India will perform Hajj this year.

Mrs. Maimoona also said that a Hajj House is being built in Bombay. As the Hajj traffic passes through Bombay, the multi-storey complex will be of great help to the pilgrims assembling in Bombay from various parts of India. Work has already begun on the complex, she added.

Maimoona, who is here on a private visit to perform Umrah, has already met a few local dignitaries and some top officials of the OIC. She conveyed the greetings of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the prime minister, and on her own behalf to the people of Saudi Arabia.

Maimoona said the visit by Prince Saud to India last April has further cemented the traditional relationship between the Kingdom and India. She recalled the statements of External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao who said at the banquet hosted in honor of Prince Saud that India's support for the Arab cause has been firm and consistent. Since the very beginning, India has supported the

## Khaled greets Uruguay leader

TAIF, Aug. 25 (SPA) — King Khaled sent a congratulatory message Tuesday to Dr. Aparicio Mendez, president of Uruguay, on his country's national day. King Khaled wished the president health and happiness and continuous success for the friendly people of Uruguay.

## IDB board meets here

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The 51 session of Islamic Development Bank's board of executive directors began here Tuesday. IDB President Dr. Ahmed Muhammad chaired the opening session.

The board will discuss during the three-day session several proposals put forward by member states.

## Factories invited for contest

RIYADH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity has invited applications from national factories wishing to participate in the three industrial contests for the year 1980-81.

The three contests are King Khaled's prize for the ideal factory, the ministry's prize for maintenance and the Saudi Arabia Consultancy House prize for industrial safety.

The ministry called on all national industries to enter into the competitions by filling in special forms and agree to the conditions for choosing the winners. These can be found at the ministry headquarters or its branches, the industrial towns or the consultancy house headquarters or branches in Jeddah or Dammam. Factories can also obtain the form and conditions from chambers of commerce and industry or the Ministry of Commerce's branches.

The industry and electricity ministry has set Oct. 3 as the final date for receiving applications. The contests were described by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi as "an indication of the government's encouragement to national industries and the standard achieved so far."

The 1979-80 King Khaled prize for the ideal factory went to Saudi Arabian Porcelain Company of Riyadh. The maintenance prize of the ministry was won by Saudi Arabian Cement Company of Hasa and the Saudi Arabian consultancy houses industrial safety prize went to National Carpets Factory of Jeddah. The prizes were given during the National Industry Week, a Kingdom-wide event held in the third week of February, 1981.

## Prayer Times

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Duhr	12:23	12:23	11:55	11:41	12:06	12:36
Asr	3:47	3:52	3:23	3:12	3:37	4:09
Maghreb	6:43	6:47	6:19	6:07	6:31	7:03
Isha	8:13	8:17	7:49	7:37	8:01	8:33

## BRIEFS

JEDDAH, Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda will visit Saudi Arabia shortly for talks with King Khaled on issues of common interest. He will be accompanied by top figures in his administration, *Al-Medina* reported Tuesday.

KUWAIT, (QNA) — Saudi Arabia's new ambassador to Kuwait, Sheikh Muhammad Al-Fahd Al-Issa, Monday, presented a copy of his credentials to Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Ahmad Al-Jaber Al-Sabbah.

RIYADH, — The General Secretariat of the Gulf States Cooperation Council has distributed a circular to all information media, saying that the correct name of the council, as stipulated in Article I of its statute is "The Cooperation Council for Arab Gulf States," and not "The Cooperation Council for the States of the Arabian Gulf." *Al-Medina* reported Tuesday.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Health Ministry is preparing an intensive campaign through the mass media to increase public awareness about what to avoid in eating and drinking and how to lodge, with a view to preventing an outbreak of cholera into Saudi Arabia, especially as the pilgrimage season draws near.

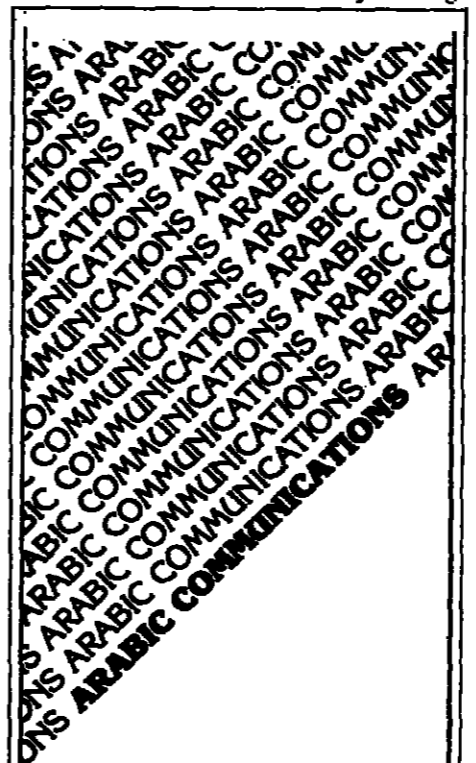
RIYADH, (SPA) — King Faisal Welfare Foundation has received a check for SR700,000 from Rafiq Bahauddin Al-Hariri, and another for SR100,000 from Basamh Trading Company.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Eastern Province Welfare Society received more donations in the past two days totaling SR310,600. The list included SR100,000 from Sheikh Muhammad Bonqari; SR60,000 as monthly subscription from Dallah-Avco; SR50,000 from Sheikh Hassan Abdul Karim Al-Qahtani; SR50,000 from the National Arab Bank; SR30,000 from Sheikh Muhammad Saleh Abbar; SR20,000 from Sheikh Hassan Al-Qahtani establishment, and others.

TAIF, (SPA) — The racecourse Club held the third Arab horse racing event for the season at Al-Hawaya Monday under the auspices of Prince Badr ibn Abdul Aziz, deputy commander of the National Guard and vice-president of the club. Prizes for the four races totaled SR44,000.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Riyadh Summer Center, an offshoot of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, will organize its cultural evening Thursday at the university club on Hejaz road.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Majid Al-Zindani, professor of Islamic culture at King Abdul Aziz University, will give a lecture on the miracles of the Qur'an at the Science Institute here Wednesday evening.



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# Naif chairs information meeting

TAIF, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif presided over the second Higher Council for Information meeting here Tuesday. The meeting was attended by all members of the council.

After the three-hour meeting, Prince Naif, who is chairman of the council, said the council discussed issues related to the regulation for the establishment of the council. "Citizens are looking forward to the council owing to the confidence given to the council by King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to be an

effective participant in government information efforts," the prince said.

The council has achieved considerable progress and elected a secretary general, Prince Naif said. He added that council's new formation reviewed the previous regulation and approved it. Now, internal regulations regarding the general secretariat and internal rules are being framed, he added.

The council has not started a realistic revision of the Kingdom's information affairs internally and world-wide, the interior minister said. It will hold another meeting after two weeks, Prince Naif added. The upcoming meeting will be devoted to complete the council's regulations.

Discussing a different subject, the interior minister said that lifting of the ban on foreign companies from leasing offices and housing accommodations inside cities was taken because the reason for which the ban was initiated has become non-existent now.

The Council of Ministers' decision to lift the ban was prompted by the ease of the housing crisis. There are no problems on this side at present. Rather, there are many vacant buildings now and companies operating in the Kingdom are requested to halt building accommodation and go back to leasing, Prince Naif said.

## Khaled, Fahd send messages to PLO leader

BEIRUT, Aug. 25 (SPA) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat received two messages Tuesday from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd. The messages dealt with latest developments in the Arab scene after the Zionist aggression on the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

The messages were delivered here by Ali Al-Shaar, the Kingdom's ambassador to Lebanon, during a meeting with Arafat. The two messages reiterated the Kingdom's stand on the just struggle of the Palestinian people under the banner of the PLO, their sole and legitimate representative.

Arafat and Shaar also discussed recent developments in the Arab and Lebanese scenes.

# Petromin board ratifies refinery and lube plants

TAIF, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The Petroleum and Mineral Resources Organization's (Petromin) board met here Tuesday to discuss several topics including a refinery plant to be set up jointly with Shell and a lubricant oil plant in Jubail. The meeting was chaired by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Petromin Governor Abdul Hadi Taber said after the meeting that Petromin and Shell have agreed on all issues regarding the establishment of the refinery. The export-oriented refinery will be built in Jubail. He expressed the hope that necessary documents for the award of the tender and the contract will be signed soon.

The second project concerns a lubricant oil mixing plant in Jubail, Taber said. The board decided to establish a plant similar to those already existing in Riyadh and Jeddah, he added.

About the East-West oil pipeline, Taber said there are two lines connecting the Eastern Province with the Red Sea coast. One of them, known as the Petrolina, is part of Petromin and has come into experimental operation since July 1. The tests on Petrolina proved successful since pumping capacity increased from the 500,000 barrels per day when it opened to 900,000 barrels a day now. The maximum capacity which is 1.85 million barrels a day will be achieved gradually, Taber said.

Speaking about Yanbu's future projects, he said one of the most important projects is the Yanbu refinery. The plant is currently under construction and is expected to go on-stream a year from now. Another major project is the Petromin-Mobile joint export refinery which is expected to go into production in 40 months, Taber said.

About the refinery plant to be set up jointly by the Kingdom, Kuwait and Bahrain, for which an agreement was signed recently, Taber said that this refinery will transform the heavy crude into medium which is currently demanded in the world market. The company will have an initial nominal capital of SR2 million for the purpose of making technical and economic studies.

After the completion of the studies, representatives from the three countries will meet to decide the capital needed to build and operate the project, Taber said.

The purpose for establishing the refinery is to export through a refinery in Bahrain. The heavy crude can be supplied by the Kingdom and transformed to medium and light, whose prices are higher in the world market. It will be profitable for the three countries, he added.

## MWL proposal on Holy Qur'an printing okayed

RIYADH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The administrative board of the Islamic town organization has endorsed a proposal by the Makkah-based Muslim World League that each Islamic capital sponsor the printing of one million copies of the Holy Quran. A circular will be sent to all the capitals to this effect.

Ending a three-day meeting here Monday, the board also agreed that the organization's secretary general maintain his contacts and coordination with the 42-member Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) and two of its organs, namely the Islamic History, Arts and Cultural Research Center and the International Commission for the Islamic Heritage, whose purpose is to salvage historical cities. He will also take the necessary steps for the organization to become member of the board of trustees of the Arab Urban Development Institute in Riyadh.

## Official to submit parking proposals

MAKKAH, Aug. 25 (SPA) — The huge parking lots outside Makkah where light vehicles are to be kept during pilgrimage will not be completely ready for this year's Hajj, Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh told newsmen Monday after an inspection tour.

However, he said, he will submit a set of proposals to Interior Minister Prince Naif who instructed him to inspect the parkings and other parking lots inside the holy city. Gen. Al-Sheikh said that the proposals might constitute a temporary solution, because time was running out and it would not be possible to have the areas ready for this year's pilgrimage season.

He added that a statement will soon be issued by the Interior Ministry specifying the time when light vehicles will be kept in Makkah as of the fourth of Dhul-Hijjah Oct. 2, the date set for land pilgrims will be the first day of Dhul-Hijjah (Sept. 29). He also said that the idea of spraying the tents with non-inflammable material was still under consideration and that a meeting was held recently with Prince Naif, on the subject. If viable the project will be carried out, he said.

He said that this year, the civil defense capacities have been increased and more public awareness campaigns are planned. In addition, there will be control towers in the holy places and pilgrimage sites and fire bridges will stand on the alert. But the master plan will be the same as last year's with minor amendments because of the new projects, including tunnels at Mena. He promised better control and more patrols than last year to reduce crime even further.

Meanwhile, the Board of Airline Representatives met in Jeddah, Tuesday, to discuss pilgrimage arrangements and specify the location of every government administration and airline counter and offices. The meeting was also attended by the director general of pilgrimage in Jeddah, the civil aviation, and airport project authorities.

## COMMENT

By Muhammad Mahmood Ezzed Al Nadwa

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Recently, I read in a newspaper that a Saudi Arabian has been awarded a prize of SR1 million in a car contest during the month of Ramadan. Those who initiated this prize were in fact the first to do so in this country.

*Al Nadwa* was the first national newspaper to have published a daily cultural contest long ago in the month of Ramadan itself. Its first prize was a car and, if I remember well, the winner was a certain Muhammad Abdullah Malibari. It was said, on that occasion, that *Al Nadwa* had taken the lead in this field. The contest was, however, purely cultural and had maintained a sufficiently good standard.

The cultural contest of *Al Nadwa* dashed into my memory as I read the million riyal prize in car competition. I could not help drawing a contrast between the two contests and the amount of prizes offered. When I saw that a cultural competition brings a car in first prize while a mere coupon draw can fetch one million riyal, I began wondering whether we are actually progressing?

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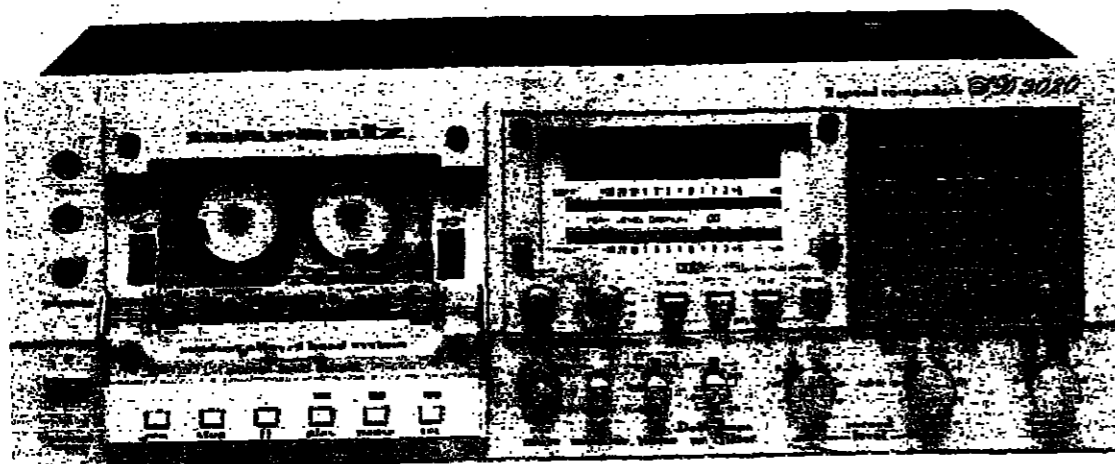
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As talks with Sadat open

# Begin determined to keep PLO out

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Egyptian and Israeli leaders Tuesday began a two-day summit in Alexandria, with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin determined to resist President Anwar Sadat's request that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) be brought into the Middle East peace process.

Israeli officials said Begin also intended to press for faster normalization of relations between the two countries. The slowness of the process has been a standard Israeli complaint for 18 months.

Israeli officials admitted the two leaders differed on many issues but they did not anticipate an open rift. "We have never seen a meeting between them end in open disagreement and there is no reason to suppose that this time will be different. The question is how long can they agree to disagree," one official said.

Israel wants an immediate resumption of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, broken off by Egypt last year.

President Sadat recently called for the PLO and Israel to recognize each other but this was firmly rejected by Begin.

The semi-official *Al-Ahram* daily said Tuesday Sadat would reiterate to Begin his recent proposal for an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue on the basis of mutual recognition.

Palestinian mayors on the West Bank and

in Gaza have told Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon that the PLO is their only legitimate representative organization and they reject Israeli plans on autonomy.

Egypt has said it does not object to resuming the autonomy talks but prefers to wait until the Reagan administration in the U.S. firmly formulates its policy.

Begin began his visit by laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier and, watched by a sparse crowd, Israeli officials meanwhile expressed fears for the future. "The Egyptian press is full of anti-Semitism," one complained.

He said the scheduled Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula next April was behind the Israeli nervousness. "We had hoped that we would have firmly cemented the peace between us and Egypt by the time the withdrawal took place."

Meanwhile, in Cairo, state security officials Tuesday confiscated an Egyptian newspaper, that carried attacks on the visit here of Begin and the domestic policies of President Sadat, Socialist Labor Party officials said.

The newspaper *Al-Shaab*, mouthpiece of the opposition party, usually appears Tuesday. This was the first time the 100,000 circulation paper has been confiscated since it started publishing two-and-a-half years ago.

Security officials had no immediate comment. The confiscation was the second move against the press this month by Sadat's regime.

The paper's editor-in-chief Hamed Zeidan, told the Associated Press the leading article, with a bold face red banner headline "No to Begin's visit," argued against the Begin-Sadat meeting because of Israel's acts in the past ten weeks — the bombing of the Iraqi nuclear research center, statements by Begin refusing to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the air attack on Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and the air attack on Palestinian offices in Beirut in which some 300 persons were killed.

Another commando hurled a grenade at an Israeli military vehicle station Sunday at Lod, near Tel Aviv, causing extensive damage before returning to the base, the report said.

Wafa said Israeli authorities launched an extensive search for the commando's following the attacks.

The two incidents bring to eight the number of alleged attacks by Palestinian commandos in the West Bank and Israel announced by the commandos during the last 24 hours.

## Turkey to try correspondent; charge not listed

ANKARA, Aug. 25 (AP) — The Ankara correspondent for *The Financial Times* and the Turkish service of the BBC will go on trial next month on unspecified charges, an Ankara prosecutor confirmed Tuesday.

The correspondent, Metin Muniir, first learned of the pending legal action in a summons delivered to him Tuesday. It said the "accused Metin Muniir is directed to appear in an Ankara court Sept. 17." An Ankara civilian prosecutor, who had questioned Muniir last month, confirmed that a case had been opened against Muniir — a Cypriot citizen — and that he would be tried. The prosecutor demanded that his name not be given and refused to give any details.

Muniir said the summons did not list any charges and that the space that should have listed the docket number had been left blank, making it impossible to check court records to learn what he had been charged with. The prosecutor questioned Muniir last July about a broadcast he did concerning a letter circulated among foreign correspondents in Ankara by an unidentified Turkish group. The letter said the Turks were banding together to take revenge against Armenians who have been killing Turkish diplomats abroad.

Muniir's dispatch was played back into Turkey by the BBC in its Turkish language service last December.

Observers in Turkish capital said the trial of Muniir, who holds a Greek Cypriot passport, would be the first of a foreign correspondent in recent history. Muniir's lawyer said that because he was to be tried in a criminal court reserved for serious civilian crimes — the equivalent of a felony — he must be sentenced to no less than five years in jail if found guilty.

# 276 Iranians held from 30 hideouts

BEIRUT, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Iran's government forces have stormed at least 30 underground hideouts and arrested more than 276 persons belonging to leftist opposition groups, Tehran radio reported Tuesday.

Meanwhile, one revolutionary guardsman was shot to death and another wounded in the central province of Kerman Monday night by Mujahedeen Khalq, the radio said. In the Caspian Sea city of Rezvanshahr, another revolutionary guard was shot to death by the Mujahedeen group Monday night, the radio added.

The broadcast said 30 Mujahedeen "team-houses" had been discovered in the central city of Isfahan in the past two months and a network of the group's military wing discovered. More than 100 of its members were arrested and three Mujahedeen were killed in a shootout with revolutionary guards.

In the Kerman province, the radio said, 176 members of the leftist Peykar, Fedayeen and the Mujahedeen Khalq, have been arrested, in the past few days and a large number of books, pamphlets and tapes confiscated. More than 4,000 government opponents have been arrested since former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted June 22, according to the Iranian state run media. But Massoud Rajavi, the leader of the Mujahedeen Khalq organization who is now in Paris, estimated the number of his own group arrested since the ouster at more than 7,000.

Islamic Republic said Tuesday a further 34 leftist dissidents have been executed in Iran, with most belonging to the People's Mujahedeen, whose leader Massoud Rajavi fled to France at the end of July, it was reported here Tuesday.

The newspaper of the ruling party, said that 14 "hypocrites", official jargon for the Mujahedeen, were executed in Tehran and

11 in the southern town of Shiraz. The remaining executions were carried out in the north, in Gullam province.

In Paris, more steps against the Iran government was threatened. "The seizure of an Iranian gunboat was only the beginning, and the struggle against Ayatollah Khomeini's regime is under way," Adm. Kamal Habibollahi, the Shah's last naval commander-in-

chief, said in an interview published here Tuesday.

Adm. Habibollahi, leader of the commando which seized the torpedo boat *Taber* off Gibraltar a fortnight ago told the Paris daily *Le Monde* that the present government was nothing but "a corrupt caliphate". He forecast that popular demand would bring doom in the end for the regime in Tehran.

## British minister to visit Cairo

CAIRO, Aug. 25 (R) — British Defense Secretary John Nott will visit Egypt Sept. 16 for talks on cooperation in arms production, Egyptian Defense Ministry sources said Tuesday. Britain agreed in July to help Egypt produce 120-MM howitzers and a contract for technical assistance in replacing the guns on Egypt's tanks is under negotiation, they said.

## Israelis killed in commando attack

DAMASCUS, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Palestinian commandos attacked Israeli military personnel and equipment in "occupied territory" twice during the last two days, killing and injuring several Israeli troops, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported Tuesday.

Citing a military spokesman, Wafa said the Palestinian commando ambushed an Israeli patrol on the road to Kilun Mure settlement near Nabliis when several Israeli soldiers were killed and injured as the Palestinians opened machine-gun fire, the spokesman said.

## BRIEFS

TUNIS, (R) — Lebanon has formally asked the Arab League to call a summit meeting to discuss the Lebanese situation, League sources said Tuesday.

AMMAN, (AP) — The commander of the French Air Force Gen. Flory arrived here Monday on a few days visit, official sources said. Flory met upon his arrival with the commander of the Royal Jordanian Air Force, the sources said without explaining the reasons for his visit.

DAMASCUS, (R) — Hun Sen, foreign minister of the Vietnamese-backed Kampuchean government, Monday discussed world affairs and relations between Phnom Penh and Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam, a government spokesman said.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, (AP) — Three F-15 fighters — part of a once-embargoed shipment of U.S.-built fighters — left Pease Air Force Base for Israel early Tuesday, the U.S. Air Force said.

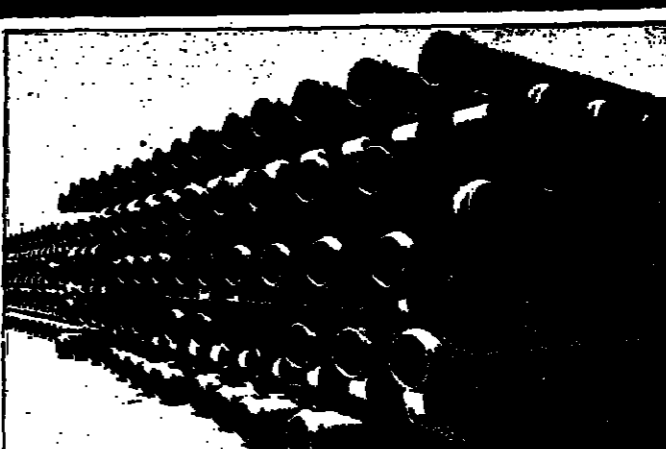
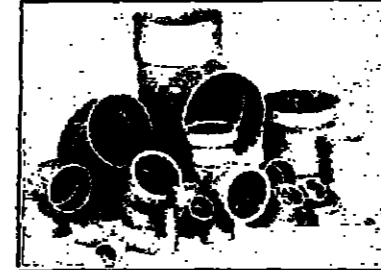
ANKARA, (AFP) — The Istanbul military prosecutor will call for death sentences against 141 leftist militants when their trial opens in a few days, the Istanbul state of siege command said Monday.

ISLAMABAD, (R) — Chaudhry Noor Hassan, president of the Azad Jammu and Kashmir Muslim Conference Party in Pakistani-administered Kashmir state said Monday he was organizing demonstrations among Kashmiris working in England to protest against local taxes being levied in their home state.

CINCINNATI, (AP) — An Iranian and his American accomplice were placed on five year's probation Monday after pleading guilty to kidnapping an Iranian student.

NICOSIA, (AFP) — Iran and Iraq exchanged prisoners captured in the war at Larnaca airport here in Nicosia under the auspices of the international committee of the Red Cross.

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# Pakistan rejects Afghan talks offer

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Afghanistan has offered to hold talks with Pakistan and Iran, either together or separately, on normalization of relations that would lead to the withdrawal of Soviet troops from its territory but Pakistan saw very little substance in the offer.

A government statement read on Kabul radio, monitored in New Delhi, said Afghanistan was ready to talk to each country of the three could meet and it would not object to the participation of the United Nations secretary general.

Reacting to the proposal, a well-placed source in Islamabad said the overall eight-point plan appeared unacceptable.

Afghanistan had earlier insisted on separate direct talks with Pakistan and Iran, while Islamabad and Tehran wanted the three countries to sit at the same table under U.N. supervision. The latest proposals appeared meant to coincide with a visit to Pakistan by

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin. Many Afghan rebels fighting government and Soviet forces are based in Pakistan.

The government seemed to emphasize a desire to talk to Pakistan to solve their "political problems" when it said opposition by either of its neighbors against a dialogue with Kabul should not become a "stumbling block in the way of holding talks." Iran has refused to negotiate with the Soviet-backed government of Babrak Karmal without the participation of rebel groups.

The statement said the Afghan government was willing to cooperate and normalize relations with Iran. The government added that both Iran and Pakistan would have to give guarantees, backed by the United States and the Soviet Union, against interference in Afghanistan's domestic affairs. "They should give written guarantees that they would not interfere in the internal affairs of Afghanistan and would respect Afghanistan as a nonaligned, independent sovereign state," the statement said.

The government said the withdrawal of Soviet troops could be discussed along with the international pledges. "The sooner it takes place, the quicker the limited contingents of troops will leave Afghanistan," the statement added.

The government also said it was prepared to back an international conference to discuss the Afghan "problem" but said there should be no discussion on the composition of the administration in Kabul. In Moscow, Tass news agency Monday reported that Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost had told a news conference in Kabul that Soviet troops would leave Afghanistan as soon as its security was no longer threatened.

### On arms to Pakistan

## Kirkpatrick discounts Indian fears

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (R) — Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick has denied that U.S. arms supplies to Pakistan would threaten India's security.

She told questioners Monday after delivering an address on the Reagan administration's foreign policy that the supplies in fact produced an element of stability to the region.

Earlier in the day, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Mrs. Kirkpatrick of India's concern that because of the recent U.S. decision to supply arms, including F-16 fighter aircraft, Pakistan would have an overall negative impact on the security environment in the sub-continent.

The United States has said the arms deal is a response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she

would convey to President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig the "powerful sense" she had developed during her visit of India's conviction that the arms supply to Pakistan was a threat.

"It is not our intention at all to in any way threaten India, or to be a party to a threat to India," she said. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said India's own military strength had increased dramatically since the last Indo-Pakistan war in 1971.

"It is our estimate that any arms sales that we provide to Pakistan do not threaten the security of India... We think, in fact, it introduces an element of stability rather than instability," she added.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick flew to Kathmandu Tuesday on the next stage of a round of Asian consultations.



PRESS CONFERENCE: Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi visited Ethiopia Saturday. The picture shows Qaddafi addressing a press conference in Addis Ababa when he landed at America for holding provocative naval maneuvers off Libyan coast and shooting down two Libyan jets.

## Libya likely to offer bases to Warsaw Pact, official says

ROME, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Libya could permit Warsaw Pact bases on its territory to counter the "arrogance" of the United States in the Mediterranean, a Libyan spokesman said Tuesday.

Speaking at a press conference at the Libyan People's Bureau, (embassy) in Rome, Information committee spokesman Ali Atiya said that the role of the Soviet Union in the Mediterranean was to "resist the U.S. arrogance of power."

"Those with whom we have friendship and cooperation is not dictated from outside, and we have the liberty to defend ourselves as we wish," Atiya said. He added: "No Soviet bases exist in Libya now, but if the people's committees decide it, they could be accepted to defend our freedom, and nobody can forbid it." Reiterating Libya's claim to the Gulf of Sirte, scene of last week's air battle with U.S. fighter planes, the spokesman said disputes in the Mediterranean were entirely the concern of the state bordering it and the United States had no rights there at all.

He criticized Italy's decision earlier this month to allow a NATO nuclear missile base at Comiso in southern Sicily, less than 300 miles from Tripoli.

"If there is a U.S. base — because NATO is the same thing — in southern Sicily, nobody can forbid the Warsaw Pact from having a base confronting it," said Atiya.

Meanwhile, Col. Qaddafi met President Hafez Assad and other top Syrian officials Tuesday in Damascus, the latest step in a

10-day tour of Arab capitals aimed at presenting a united front against what Libyan officials have termed "American aggression" in the Middle East.

Qaddafi arrived in Syria Monday after holding talks in Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and South Yemen, as well Ethiopia.

Flanked by his Foreign Minister Ali Abdelsalam Tureiki and another top adviser, Abdel-Ati Obeidi, Qaddafi conferred Tuesday with Assad and senior officials in Syria's ruling Baathist Party. Qaddafi and Assad had a private talk Monday night before the banquet honoring the Libyan leader.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, came to Damascus Monday, but so far there has been no official word on his expected meeting with Qaddafi. The Syrian newspaper *Tishrin*, official voice of Assad's pro-Soviet regime, said in an editorial Tuesday: "The visit of brother Muammar Qaddafi to Damascus is not just a brief transit stop but is for consultations with his brother Hafez Assad to map out the best strategy of total cooperation and harmony between Syria and Libya."

In a related development, the Arab group at the United Nations, has "denounced and condemned the American aggression" against Libya in a letter to the president of the Security Council.

The statement came in reaction to the incident last week in which U.S. Navy jets shot down two Libyan planes over the Libyan Gulf of Sidra.

### At OAU meeting

## Hassan reiterates plan for Sahara referendum

NAIROBI, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — King Hassan of Morocco Reiterated at the seven-man committee set up by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Tuesday that Morocco is ready to hold a peaceful, honest and unequivocal referendum in war-torn Western Sahara. The committee is established to decide the conditions for the ceasefire.

Morocco has been waging a war for six years against Polisario Front which is seeking independence for the former Spanish colony. "Morocco has proposed a referendum," the diplomats quoted Hassan as saying, the closed-door meeting. "Morocco is ready as soon as the OAU is ready for a peaceful, honest and unequivocal referendum," the king was quoted as saying.

At an OAU summit in June, Hassan had accepted proposals for a referendum in the Sahara. The OAU committee has invited the leaders of Morocco and Algeria, which supports Polisario, and Mauritania, which administered the region with Morocco, to discuss a ceasefire in the territory and hold a

referendum. King Hassan made no new proposals in his brief address Tuesday to the committee grouping Kenya, the present OAU chairman, Tanzania, Nigeria, Sudan, Sierra Leone, Mali and Guinea, delegates said.

Earlier Monday Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi has warned African leaders that failure to work out terms for a referendum in the war-torn Western Sahara will "spell disaster" to the unity and solidarity of the Organization of African Unity.

The main protagonists in the struggle for control of Western Sahara — King Hassan and Secretary-General Muhammad Abdulaziz of the Polisario Front — were in Nairobi but did not attend the opening meeting of the so-called "committee of wisemen."

When Spain withdrew from Western Sahara in early 1976, Morocco and Mauritania annexed part of it. Mauritania signed a peace agreement with the Algerian-backed Polisario in 1979, relinquishing its claim to Western Sahara, and Morocco took over the whole territory.

## Somalia says Aden pact harms M.E.

MOGADISHU, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — The Somali Foreign Ministry issued a statement, Tuesday, strongly condemning "the unholy tripartite pact among Ethiopia's Mengistu Haile Mariam, Libya's Col. Qaddafi and South Yemen's Ali Nasser." It said that the pact was leftist and threatened the Middle East.

The statement said that Somalia has been closely following the three countries' latest political maneuvers and know the real intentions behind the recent meeting held in Aden with the blessing of a superpower. It said the pact aimed at pulling together powerful assets to constitute a major force. The assets were Libya's oil wealth, Ethiopia's fantastic war machine worth about \$4 billion, and the outstanding strategic location of South Yemen.

It added that the three "unholy leaders"

were wrong to think that they could deceive world public opinion by declaring that the pact was being set up to face the prevailing tension and unrest in the Horn of Africa, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Somalia, feeling that such a pact constituted a direct threat to her security and territorial integrity, urged the international community to stand by her side in denouncing and condemning that "hostile military alliance which will have unforeseen consequences for the countries of the area."

The statement said that the undeniable evidence of the pact's hostile nature is that shortly before the tripartite summit ended, Ethiopian warplanes raided the Somali city of Galkayo, capital of Mudug, but were intercepted by Somalia's jet fighters that prevented them from achieving their mission.

### To make jets

## U.S. firm spurns tie-up with Israel

TEL AVIV, Aug. 25 (AP) — The American engineering firm Pratt and Whitney has refused to go into partnership with Israel in producing an engine for a new Israeli fighter plane. *The Maariv* newspaper reported Tuesday.

Earlier press reports said the engine for the Lavie fighter, which Israel planned to introduce will be produced at a factory with technical know-how from Pratt and Whitney.

The defense ministry was unable to com-

ment on the report which gave no reasons for the American firm's decision. Originally, the American firm was to enter into limited partnership with Israel, but now, will only sell the Israeli company the technology to build the engine itself, *Maariv* said.

The newspaper quoted Israeli sources as being disappointed by the decision, but that it would not change a signed contract with the American firm for the supply of technical know-how.

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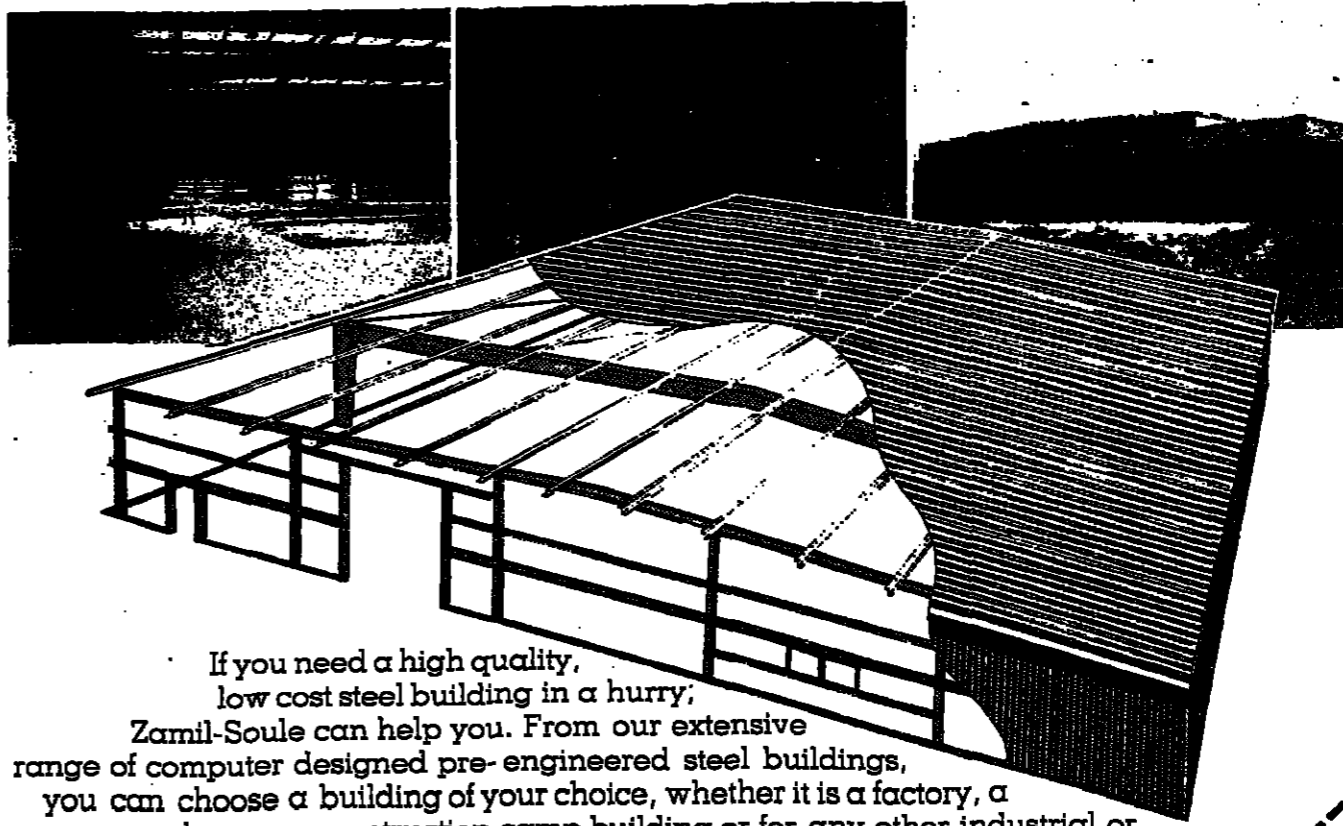
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# Wedding given six lines Lack of news accounts upsets paper's readers

By John Phillips

ROME (ONS) — Satirical reporting of Britain's Royal Wedding has jeopardized the reputation of a leading Italian newspaper. *Sole 24 Ore*, Italy's nearest equivalent to the *Financial Times*, devoted just six lines to the wedding.

Readers, who had expected a blow-by-blow account of events at St. Paul's were further astonished at a half-page illustrated report carried in the same edition. It recounted a more humble London wedding between an unemployed motor mechanic, John Smith, and his 24-year-old bride, Laura, a salesgirl at Harrods.

The long dispatch, attributed to London correspondent Joseph Brown, described the couple's low-key wedding in Westminster Abbey, one day before Prince Charles and Lady Di wed in more newsworthy style at St. Paul's.

The bizarre report featured the Smith's

fish-and-chip reception at their local restaurant in London's Elephant and Castle at length and made ample and disparaging reference to mass unemployment in Britain, the parlous state of British Leyland and the Irish hunger strikers.

Immediately *Sole's* editor Mario Deaglio was inundated with readers' protests. In an outspoken telex, director general of Italy's employers federation Aldo Solustri compared the reporting to articles in the satirical magazine *Il Male*.

Deaglio offered no explanation for the coverage but told reporters: "More than half the readers' letters I received thought this initiative was a good thing. This newspaper will continue to take an independent line as long as I am editor."

Whatever the case, *Sole 24 Ore* must be the only "English style" newspaper to make a name for itself by disregarding what most European editors saw as the biggest English news story to hit the headlines this year.



**BIGGEST STAMP:** A new British stamp commemorating the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme was recently issued. Entertainer Rodd Harris completed a billboard advertising the stamp and shows his model. Harris presented several of the awards at Buckingham Palace.

# Colosseum considered for 1982 opera season

By George Armstrong

ROME (G) — The Colosseum, the Roman empire's largest amphitheater, which has been "dark" as they say in today's theater world for more than 1,000 years, may yet find itself included in *variety's* listings of weekly box office grosses. The artistic director of the Rome Opera, Gioacchino Lanza Tomasi, says, that he is studying the possibility of holding a summer season of Verdi, Puccini, and ballet in the 1,901-year-old structure.

"It may seem like madness but in reality it is possible," he said. "The superintendent for antiquities is interested in the idea, and so far there have been no negative opinions."

Lanza Tomasi makes no bones about wanting to offer Rome, and her summer visitors, something similar to what Verona offers, using its almost equally old Roman arena. Its 22,000 seats are sold out months in advance because it presents opera productions of superior quality and because the Verona acoustics are good.

during the triumphal march, is filled with horse-drawn chariots. Even elephants and a lion have been included in other productions.

It is not clear when the Colosseum was last used for public entertainment, but probably not since the fall of the Roman empire. In the last century, it was a back-drop for preachers to use on special religious days, capitalizing on that deathless but false legend that "Christians were fed to the lions" there. One hundred years ago the tall trees which had grown up in the middle of the arena were removed and the below-stage area was excavated, revealing the passageways for the gladiators, the wild beasts, the elevators, and the hydraulic system used when the arena was flooded in order to stage naval battles — all under the Roman emperors.

The stage floor of the arena was always a wooden platform and that would be done again, but in this new project the arena floor would become the floor of the stalls, with the stage built into the tiered ruins where the public one sat. In its heyday, the Colosseum could hold 50,000 people. Lanza Tomasi hopes to find room for 20,000.

The Colosseum is a celebrated monument which never disappoints. Goethe wrote that one has not properly seen Rome by moonlight unless one has seen it in the Colosseum. About five years ago the amphitheater's 50 exits were barricaded while repairs were being made. They are still barricaded. Perhaps the only way Romans and future visitors will ever again see the inside of the Colosseum by moonlight will be when they produce Aida there, by limelight.

Benito Mussolini also wanted to compete with Verona, and ordered the construction of an open air opera stage and stalls for 5,000 people in the ruins of the Baths of Caracalla. Even though at Caracalla it often is impossible to hear both the orchestra and the singers simultaneously from about half of the stalls, performances are still given there in June and July. This year, for the third season, the only opera to be staged was Verdi's Aida which has proved to be the non-opera fans' favorite at Caracalla, probably because the vast stage.

## A trip to outer Mongolia

# Bird watchers, game hunters enjoy adventure, a place for people who have been everywhere

By Michael Parks

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia. (LAT) — Bird watchers, exotic game hunters and people who have been everywhere else are heading for Mongolia, the new destination of adventure tours, and they frequently get a bit more adventure than they expect. Each week from 40 to 70 tourists, about half of those intrepid travelers who have made their way here, find their outbound train reservations have been cancelled and that they are stranded.

The Mongols hospitably take them back to their hotels and arrange for places on trains later in the week. The stranded tourists have unwittingly become caught up in the Sino-Soviet dispute. Like Mongolia, they are trapped between the two communist giants. China refuses to add more cars to its weekly Peking-Ulan Bator-Moscow express, for it would mean the Soviet Union could add more cars to its weekly express to Peking via Manchuria.

Moscow retaliates by fully booking the Peking-bound train, ignoring year-old reservations for tourists who want to board in Ulan Bator.

The hunters, who come here for maximum adventure and pay large fees of \$10,000 and \$15,000 to hunt mountain sheep and goats, have few complaints, except perhaps for the efficiency of their Mongolian guides.

"The basic hunting fee is the same whether you kill the beast the first day or the fifth day, so a hunter likes to string it out a little," said an American who accompanied a friend on a recent trip. But when nothing is shot by noon of the third day, the Mongols start beating the bushes a bit, and there is a sweep or goat on every ridge. If nothing is shot by the afternoon of the fourth day the quarry will fall, however wide the foreigner's shot goes. The Mongolian professional hunter may have brought it down, but the foreigner, who has spent may be \$25,000, including air fares, gets the credit and congratulations.

For a time the game list included the snow leopard, an endangered species in most coun-

tries, but it was taken off the game-list several years ago, according to Mongolian officials, when the snow leopard population here also began to drop.

Most of the 7,000 tourists expected this year (a small but twice that of five years ago) come not as bird watchers or hunters of exotic game but to see the Mongolian nomads, still herding sheep on the steppes and breeding camels in the southern Gobi.

"Most Americans don't realize that people still live like this," Margaret Townson, a retired schoolteacher from Riverside, Calif., said. "To us, the Mongols are almost legendary, storybook people."

Outside Ulan Bator, which has modern hotels, the tourists sleep in yurts, the traditional mongol conical felt tents, and eat meals that feature fresh camel's or mare's milk, cheese made from them, Mongolian tea made with salt and rancid yak butter.

The highlight of Sunday tourism, is a visit to the open market, one of Asia's most exotic, where Buddhist medallions, Soviet army equipment, old Mongolian silver bells and various black-market goods are all on sale side by side.

The vendors are dressed in the traditional Mongolian del, a wraparound tunic with a sash at the waist, or in blue jeans and jackets. Some seem to be selling nothing but rusty nails, others incredibly expensive antiques.

Visitors often find themselves caught up in the market as Mongols ask to buy their clothes, shoes, wristwatches or cameras. "I was offered -100 for my jeans," a Canadian youth said. "But I couldn't see myself wearing a del back to the hotel."

Because Mongolia is accessible only from the Soviet Union or China, a tourist is virtually guaranteed an adventure on the train coming or going.

# Betsy's design basics feature cotton lycras

By Michele Ingrassia

NEW YORK (N) — It's 11 a.m. when Betsy Johnson comes skipping into her bubblegum pink Seventh Avenue showroom, looking as if she had just stepped off the cover of a New Wave record album. Her hair is short, black and tousled. The clothes — her own designs — are clinging red knickers and a peplum top.

Around her neck are three strands of oversized beads and charms. And muffling her

cars are headphones wired to a cassette player on her belt. If the image that this tiny, energetic designer conveys is pure punk, the reality, she says, is much softer.

Actually, Johnson and the clothes she has been designing for 16 years are linked more than anything to dance.

Basic Betsy — as the mainstay of Johnson's \$3 million-a-year business is known — consists of lots of cotton lycra, a non-seasonal fabric that has the stretch and cling of a dancer's leotard. It is dyed — solid or striped — in hot shades of magenta, red, teal or purple. And it is fashioned into a few simple dresses, tops, knickers, pants and jumpsuits that sell for \$20 to \$110.

Her other extreme is a country girl look. Victorian skirts. Taffeta petticoats. Laced-up corsets.

Johnson, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Syracuse University, made the leap from dance to design in 1964, when she was a guest editor at *Mademoiselle Magazine*. After the internship ended, she stayed on, doing "nothing meaningful," yet learning from everyone.

Johnson, who believes in symbols, said the first collection was launched on her birthday, under a full moon, in the year of the tiger. And it was a smash.

The next collection bombed. They were left with 3,000 pieces of pink and teal spring clothes and not even enough money to stage a fashion show to sell them and pay the contractors. Instead of dumping the outfits, they opened a tiny boutique at 130 Thompson St. in Soho that still sells Johnson clothes, old and new.

Since that shaky beginning, the company's lot has improved considerably. Last year, Betsy Johnson did \$1 million in sales — this fall's collection has sold \$1 million, and the company projects \$3 million sales for the year.

She has one toe in the licensing waters — a contract with a Japanese firm for stockings — and is looking cautiously for others. Johnson said her goal is not to become an enormous company, just one that "some people like," she said. "I hope to establish my own point of view, which doesn't have a life if it isn't constant."



**ELEMENTARY AIR CONDITIONING:** A federal district judge recently ordered the Brownsville, Texas School District to provide Paul Espino, Jr. with an air conditioned room. The school's elementary classrooms are not normally air conditioned. Espino was injured in an automobile accident and has no control over his body temperature, last year while at school he stayed in a small Plexiglass cubicle. (AP)

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"Everyone sees at least 20 new birds each day we are out," Watson said, "and some of those sighted are really fantastic in their colorings."

The bird watchers occasionally find their spotting disrupted by military maneuvers. A small group of bird watchers was quietly moving through the brush outside Ulan Bator recently when the leader heard a rustling and parted a bush for a better view. He came face to face with a heavily armed soldier in camouflage, a sergeant with the Soviet forces based here, who was leading a small patrol on a training exercise.

Later, another group of bird watchers in the area wandered into a practice minefield where the "exploding" dummy mines frightened them back onto the minibuses.

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### Exercises test Bonn's relations

BONN, Aug. 25 (AFP) — The North Atlantic alliance autumn exercises in West Germany from Sept. 14 to Oct. 2 will be a further test of Washington-Bonn relations, according to military observers here.

Faced with a deficit of \$80 million to be met by the year's end, the West German government has announced that it will drastically reduce its financial contribution to this year's North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) war games, which would normally cost the economy some \$20 million. The measure is unlikely to be applauded by Washington.

The six exercises during the "autumn force" maneuvers will mobilize on West German soil more than half a million men from six NATO nations — West Germany itself, the United States, Britain, Belgium, Denmark, and the Netherlands.

"Some 10 brigade exercises are likely to be affected," a West German defense spokesman here told Agence France Presse this week. He added, however, that the Bundeswehr's inspector-general, Gen. Hans Poepel, had made it clear that "Sharfe Klinge" (sharp blade), the major West German exercise in the maneuvers, would not be affected.

"Sharfe Klinge", involving the 50,000-strong 2nd Army Corps based at Ulm, will cost an estimated \$11.2 million. The very fact that Gen. Poepel found it necessary to affirm that it will not be affected is itself an indication of the size of the spending cuts now being considered, military observers noted.

### Nyanga eviction condemned

UMATA, Transkei Bantustan, Aug. 25 (AFP) — The chief minister of Transkei Bantustan Tuesday condemned last week's deportation by South African authorities of several hundred squatters from the Cape Town area, to his tribal homeland.

Chief George Matanzima, leader of this so-called independent state which is recognized only by the Pretoria regime, urged those squatters without Transkeian "nationality" and those who had been forced to abandon family or possessions to return to the Nyanga camp, near Cape Town.

Matanzima accused South Africa of having "blatantly violated" a recent agreement between Pretoria and Umata on the treatment of Transkeians in the Cape region, which is classified as a preferential residential zone for whites and colored (people of mixed blood). He added that he had "previously registered strong objections to the broad definition of citizenship" in the 1976 Transkei Act.

Chief Matanzima said that "as long as South Africa regards every Xhosa-speaking

person as a citizen of Transkei, relations between the two countries will continue to be severe."

According to the Afrikaans-language daily *Di Burger* road traffic between the Transkei and the Cape peninsula has been particularly heavy in the past two days. More than 58 buses, carrying over 3,000 blacks, had used the route, but only two of them had been detained for want of official papers authorizing them to be in South Africa.

Under South African administration all blacks are attached to a tribal homeland, and are therefore considered as immigrant workers in the rest of the republic.

Meanwhile, at the site of the Nyanga camp about 600 persons were now camping in a dozen large tents on land belonging to a local church. The South African press agency SAPA has reported that nine children were separated from their parents during the forced evacuation of the estimated 1,058 squatters last week and are being cared for by others' families.

### Carter sees close link with Peking

PEKING, Aug. 25 (AP) — Jimmy Carter and Premier Zhao Ziyang had a jogger-to-jogger chat Tuesday about running, farming and another mutual interest — ties between the United States and China.

In a two-hour private discussion with China's top government official, Carter predicted the relationship between the two countries would progress because the desire "is so deeply engrained in the consciousness of the people."

Meanwhile, in an interview published Tuesday in the Hong Kong independent newspaper *Ming Pao*, Chinese Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping said a deterioration in U.S./Sino relations could happen if the United States makes "policy mistakes." He did not elaborate.

"Even if relations deteriorate to a level below that of 1972, China will not collapse. We didn't collapse then and we will certainly not collapse now," Deng was quoted as saying. Deng is China's most powerful political figure.

Relations between the two nations should be based on "equality and mutual benefit," he added. Carter, on a private visit at the invitation of the Chinese government, discussed developments in Sino-U.S. ties since he announced normalization of relations on Jan. 1, 1979.

Zhao welcomed Carter in the opulent Hall of Purple Light and declared, "You have made outstanding contributions to Sino-U.S. relations."

Carter press secretary Jody Powell later said the former president was not conveying any message from the current Reagan administration. "The president did express his view that the process that began with Presidents Nixon and Ford would continue," Powell said.

Zhao and Carter also discussed agriculture, peanut farming, technology, science, culture, students, sports and jogging. Powell said Carter is a Georgia peanut farmer and former governor of that state. Zhao was the governor of Sichuan province and won acclaim for his progressive agricultural policies.

Powell said Carter and Zhao "reviewed the progress in relations since normalization." Powell, asked if the Republic of China figured in the talks, he said the two "discussed other matters."

Carter, 56, mentioned he had jogged this morning near his government guest house. Zhao said he also jogs and invited Carter to join him for a run sometime. Reporters were admitted for the first few minutes of their meeting.

"We have been very gratified at the progress made in the last two and a half years," Carter said, "and we believe this is so deeply engrained in the consciousness of the people (that) it is a trend of progress that cannot be changed."

Carter has been accorded red carpet treatment, but both sides are handling the visit delicately to avoid offending the Reagan administration.

Chinese leaders were more comfortable with Carter's clear pro-China policy than with Reagan's affirmation of support for the rival Taipei government.

Zhao was to host a banquet for Carter Tuesday night in the Great Hall of the People. Wednesday, Carter is to visit the Great Wall and meet the Chinese Foreign Minister, Huang Hua. Thursday, Carter meets Deng, who was received by Carter in the United States in January 1979. He also will meet Vice Premier Bo Yubo.

### Delhi women protest

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Thousands of women brandishing tin cans and rolling pins Tuesday staged a massive rally near Parliament House here to protest food price rises and anti-woman atrocities.

During a four-km procession, over 10,000 women supporters of the opposition Baharatiya Janata Party chanted anti-government slogans. The marchers carried placards reading "The Housewife Suffers on Account of Costly Pulses, Vegetables and Oil" and "Such is the State of the Administration that Bread is Costly, While 'Death' is Cheap."

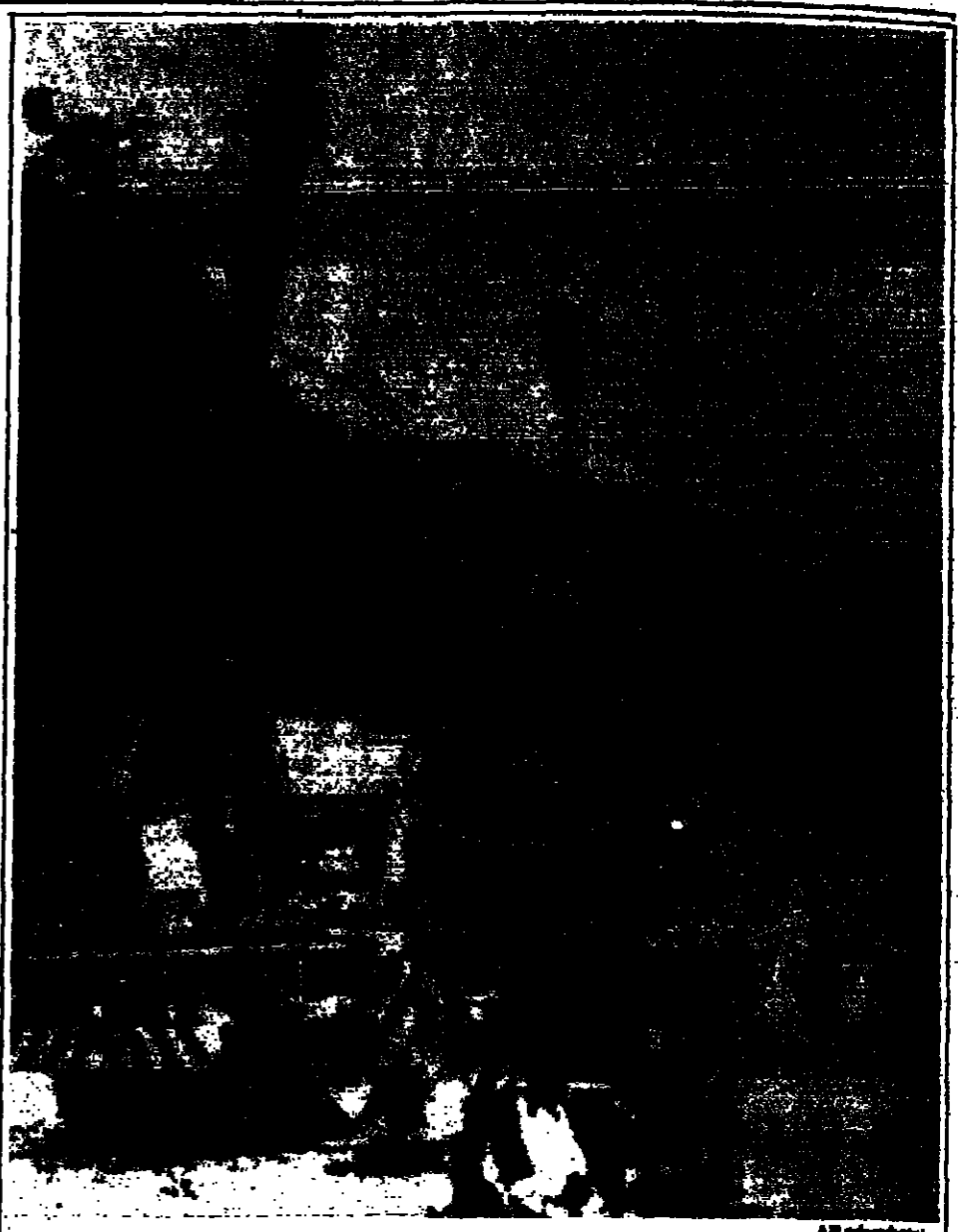
### March banned in Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England Aug. 25 (AP) — Home Secretary William Whitelaw has banned all political marches in Liverpool for six weeks at the request of all three main parties on the city council.

The request was made to forestall a planned march by the extreme right-wing National Front, which was expected to spark fighting with the Anti-Nazi League.

Liverpool was the scene of massive riots in July, and small-scale disturbances this month.

A number of policemen were wounded during the July march to protest alleged harassment of residents of Toxteth, a black section of Liverpool.



**PLANE WRECKAGE:** A mobilized crane lifts one of the two turbofan engines of the Far Eastern Air Transport Boeing 737 aircraft which exploded and crashed in Taipei Saturday, killing all 110 persons aboard, as rescue workers are trying to clear the wreckage Monday.

### Drought in Peking Flood-hit Chinese rescued

HONG KONG, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Almost all of the 50,000 Chinese stranded by flood waters in central China's Shaanxi province have been rescued, a spokesman for the provincial flood control authority said.

The spokesman, quoted by the new China News Agency, said eight counties in southwest Shaanxi, adjacent to flood-ravaged Sichuan province, suffered heavy rains in mid-July and were again hard hit by torrential rains between Aug. 14 and 18.

Thirteen persons were reported drowned in Hanzhong prefecture where some 40,000 people were stranded by the floods. Relief operations have been mounted under a working team headed by Vice Governor of Shaanxi Song Youtian. A unit of the Chinese Air Force stationed in Hanzhong joined the rescue operations, dropping rubber rafts, food and other relief supplies to the victims.

Rainfall averaged 200 millimeters in the area with Likba county recording 322 millimeters. The Jialing and Han Rivers and their tributaries overflowed their banks in some places, the spokesman said.

Large tracts of low-lying fields were submerged and many houses collapsed. Landslides interrupted traffic on the Baoji-Chengdu and Yangpingguan-Ankang railway lines.

Meanwhile, the Cheng I-Kunming railroad was restored on Aug. 22 after a second mud-rock flow damaging the railway in central China's Sichuan province. In the first mud-rock incident last month, over 140 persons were killed when a train fell into a river after the railway bridge collapsed during the storm.

More than 1,500 persons were killed or

listed missing in Sichuan alone last month leaving 1.5 million others homeless.

However, other parts of China were suffering from drought. Chinese military aircraft brought light rains over northwest Peking Monday by spraying a solution of urea and Ammonium Nitrate the clouds near the city's two major reservoirs.

A Peking official said that 82 of Peking's 84 reservoirs had been dry since last fall, despite several downpours since the beginning of last month. But the much-needed rain fell mainly in the plains areas rather than in the mountains where it would have fed the reservoirs, he said.

Chinese authorities have called on the one million population in the capital to save water because the rainfall in Peking so far this year is 329 millimeters, about 70 percent of the usual.

### Millions hit in India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (AP) — Monsoon rains and the flooding Ganges River swamped 500 villages in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh, leaving tens of thousands of people homeless, the United News of India has reported.

The government said this year's monsoon had claimed 533 lives so far, caused estimated damage of nearly \$300 million and flooded about 4 million acres of farmland.

About 19 million Indians have been displaced by widespread flooding in several parts of the country and nearly 45,000 cattle were drowned since the monsoon began in June, Agriculture Minister Rao Birendra Singh told parliament. Singh said 226 persons have been reported missing.

### BRIEFS

MADRID, (AFP) — American and Spanish negotiators were expected to tackle thorny defense issues here Tuesday in talks on the renewal of a bilateral friendship and cooperation treaty. Spanish diplomatic sources here reported. The negotiators were meeting for the fifth round of talks on renew-

ing the five-year treaty that expires Sept. 23. The last round ended on July 1.

GODTHAAB, Greenland, (AFP) — Citizens of Greenland, the Arctic territory administered by Denmark, will vote next February on whether the island — partially autonomous since May, 1979, should remain in the European Economic Community (EEC). Greenland joined the Common Market at the same time as continental Denmark in 1973. The leadership of Greenland's ruling party, the Siumut, Tuesday said that it favors association with, not membership in, the European community.

BANGKOK, (AFP) — Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peoli is to pay an official visit to Vietnam, the Vietnam News Agency (VNA), monitored here, reported Tuesday. VNA gave no dates, but said that Malmierca had accepted an invitation from Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — Indonesian authorities have seized 17 tons of books containing Communist teachings printed in Moscow and Peking, it was reported Tuesday.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — Former Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk is to arrive in Singapore on Sept. 2 at the invitation of the government, an authoritative source said here Tuesday. The prince, who is now in France, has accepted a "long-standing" invitation to visit Singapore and will be here for five days, according to the source.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Thai Deputy Premier Pramarn Adireksarn arrived here Tuesday for a one-week official visit, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Cambodian Foreign Minister Hun Sen will arrive here Wednesday on a six-day official visit during which he will have two rounds of talks with his Indian counterpart, P.V. Narasimha Rao. Hun Sen will be making his first visit to India since India recognized the Vietnam-backed Heng Samrin regime in August last year.

TOULOUSE, France, (AP) — Bill Coleman, a prominent American jazz trumpeter, died Monday at a clinic in this southern French city where he was admitted Saturday for cardiac and respiratory troubles.

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Inflation declining

Turkey hits road to recovery

ANKARA, Aug. 25 (R) — The radical program for economic recovery introduced in Turkey last year is showing increasingly encouraging results, leading to a new mood of cautious optimism in planning departments.

Ozal, speaking to businessmen in Istanbul, said remittances from workers abroad and other foreign exchange incomes like that from tourism would total some \$4 billion and the import bill for the year is expected to be between \$8.5 and \$9 billion, he said.

tobacco organization. It also marks a departure from the traditional source of bank loans, the West.

U.S. urges Japan to join trade forum

TOKYO, Aug. 25 (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative William Brock has sent letters to Japan's top trade officials proposing the creation of a U.S.-Japan-European community trilateral forum with a watchdog role over potential trade disputes, the foreign ministry said Tuesday.

Dollar regains lost ground

JEDDAH, Aug. 25 — Riyal deposit rates continued to ease on Tuesday's market, despite a sharp pickup by the American dollar on the European exchange markets.

taking the pound to levels of 1.8120 by late afternoon. The German mark fared similarly — closing at 2.4875 in New York and continuing downwards, to 2.5080 by late afternoon with no signs of let up on the German currency.

U.S.-Singapore hold trade talks

SINGAPORE, Aug. 25 (AFP) — A U.S. congressional delegation had talks here Tuesday with two Singapore ministers on trade, economic and international issues.

Nigeria may seek OPEC talks anew

LAGOS, Aug. 25 (R) — Nigeria, which is suffering most from the present oil glut, might press for another emergency OPEC meeting to try to deal with crisis in the oil market, Daily Times newspapers said, quoting a senior official.

Prices on the international spot oil market meanwhile, are expected to fall this week due to the failure of the OPEC to agree in Geneva last week on pricing and production policies, brokers said.

Some were even predicting that Riyadh's Arab bill, recently sold for \$32.20 to \$32.50 per barrel, will fall below the official price of \$32 a barrel to about \$31.65.

U.K. textile units make headway

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AFP) — The modest improvement in the rate of production in Britain's cotton and allied textile industry was maintained in June, statistics have revealed.

production since the final quarter of last year, accounted for by weavers of spun yarn fabrics, the Textile Statistics Bureau pointed out.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS table with columns: Authority, Description, Tender No., Price SR, Closing Date

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Poor states face \$3b gap in food import bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — Needy countries will require more food in the coming year than they can afford to buy or can expect to get as aid from richer nations, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

Underlying food needs in the 68 low-income countries is "a combination of food production and population factors" that add further to their poor financial condition, the report said.

Australia plans \$25m farm research center

CANBERRA, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Australia is to build a \$25 million agricultural research center which will play an important role in the nation's development aid program.

London stock market

LONDON, Aug. 25 (R) — Share prices closed lower on a broad front in moderate trading as the prospect of no easing in U.S. interest rates led to sharp falls on Wall Street and further dollar strength, dealers said.

U.S. investments abroad record 14.3% increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — American investments abroad increased 14.3 percent last year, about the same as in the year before, the government reported Tuesday.

China, Japan set to end row

PEKING, Aug. 25 (AFP) — China and Japan may reach a comprehensive accord in about a month's time over their dispute arising from Peking's cancellation of contracts with Japanese firms worth a total of \$1.3 billion, diplomatic sources said here Tuesday.

U.S. stock market

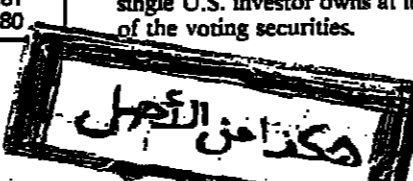
NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP) — Stock prices nosedived again Tuesday morning as some worse-than-expected inflation news added to the market's woes.

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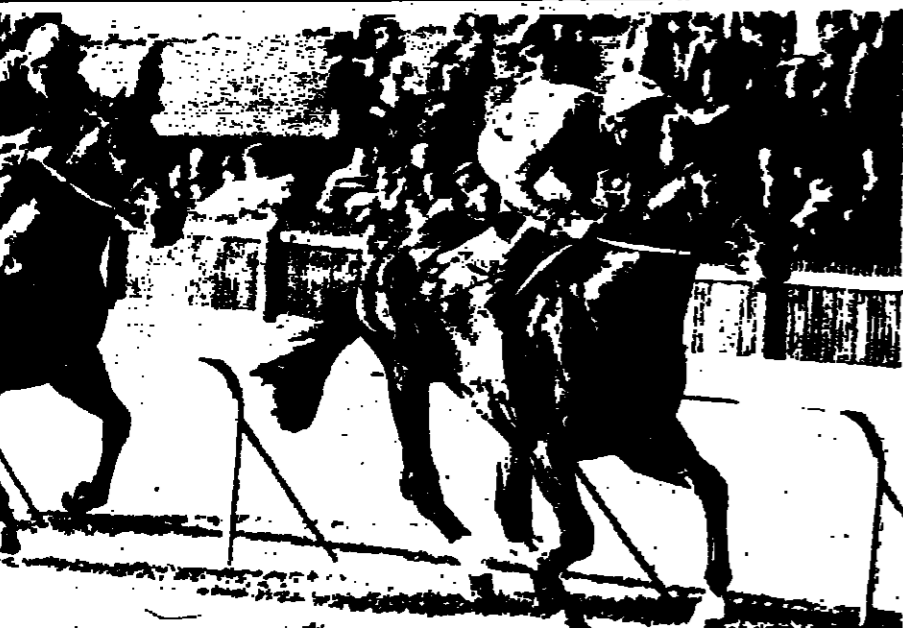
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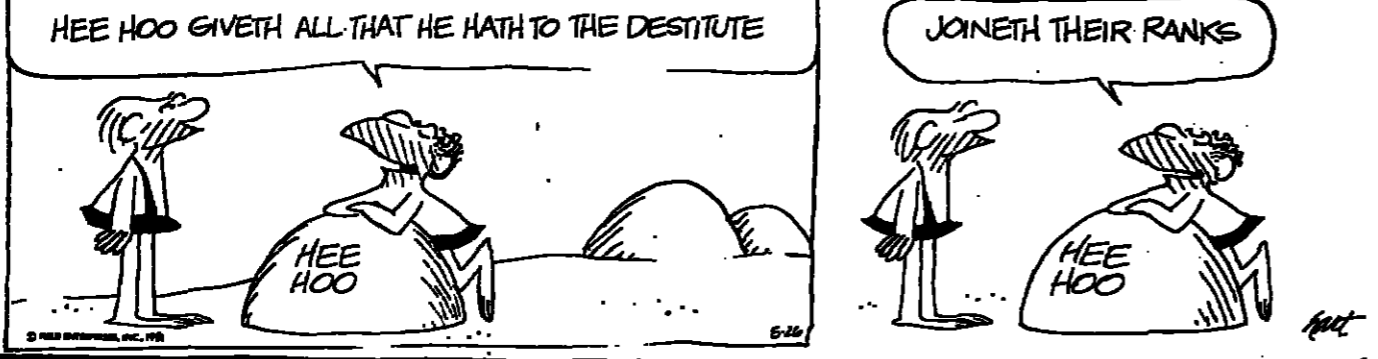
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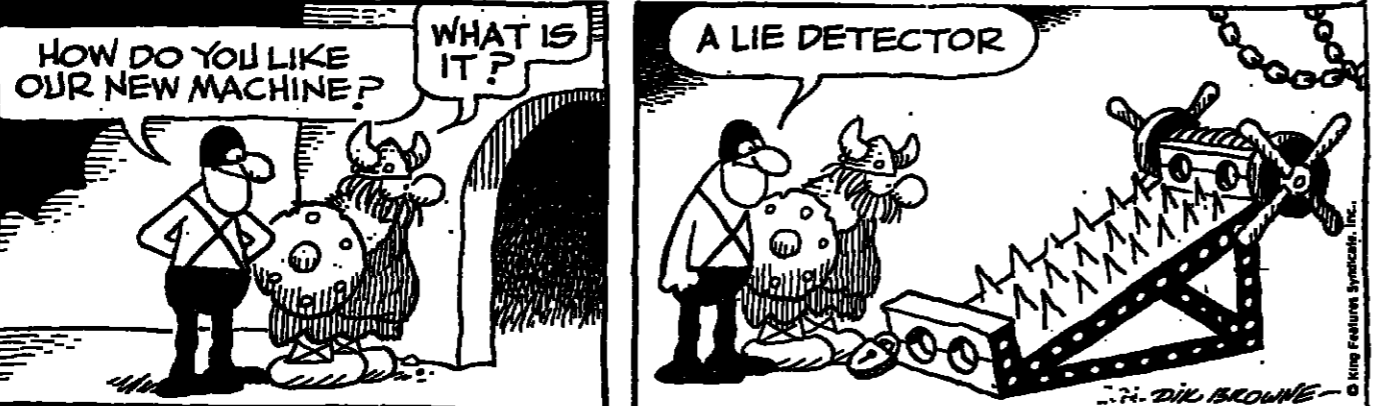
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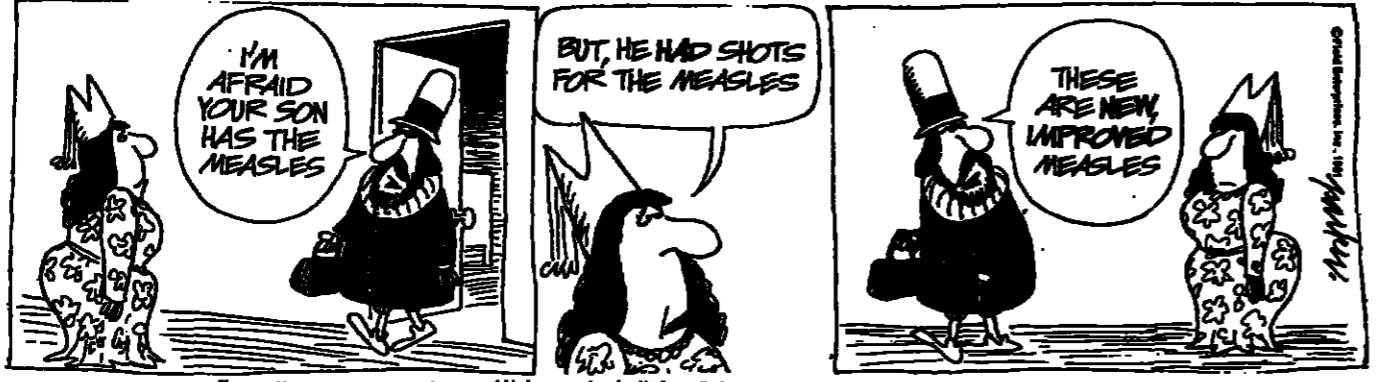
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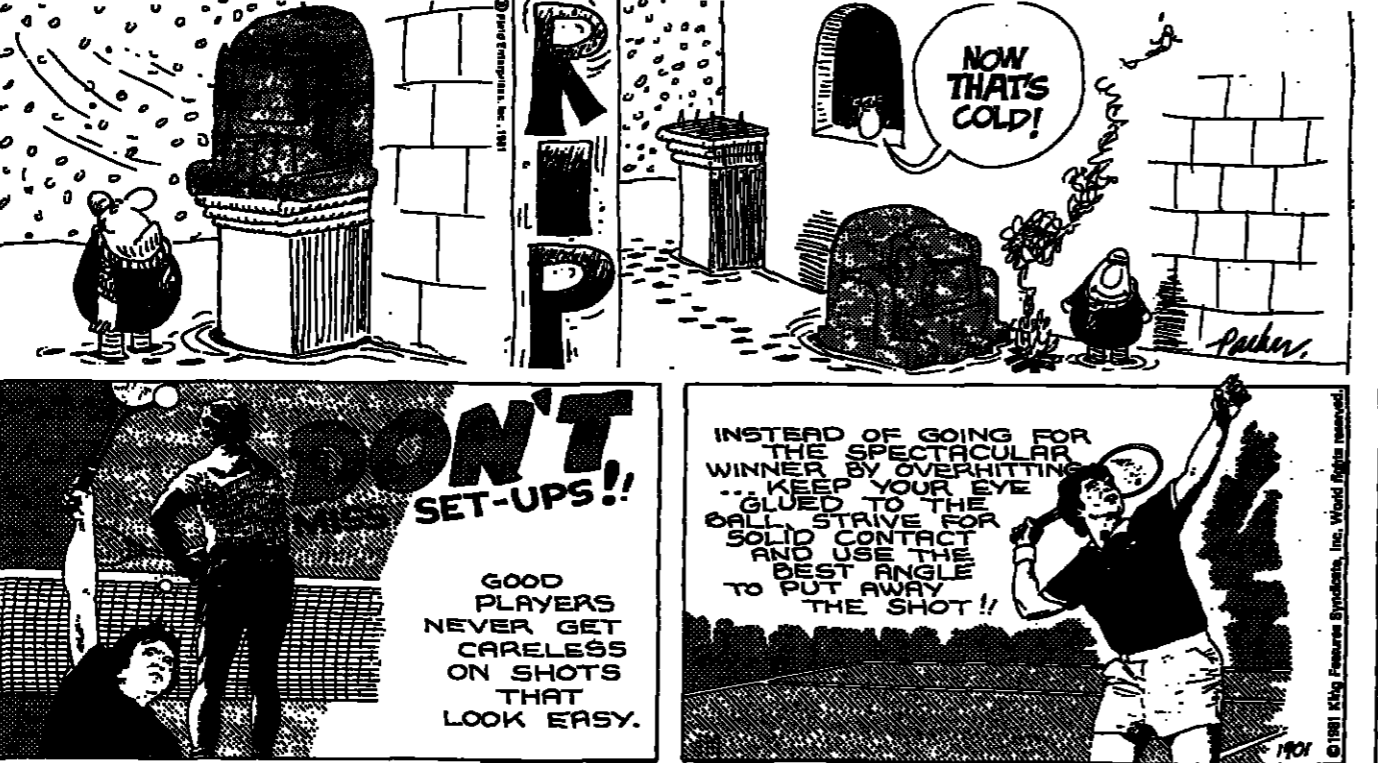
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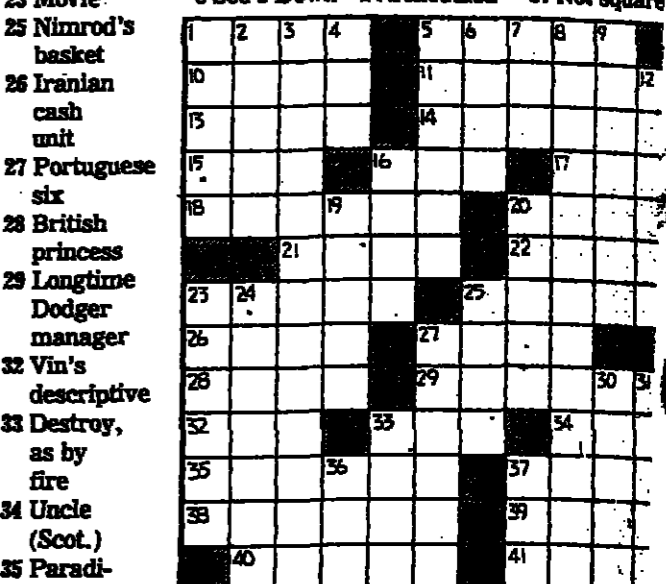
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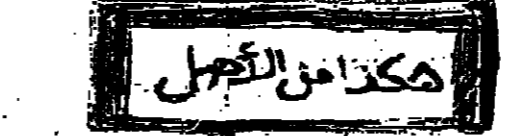


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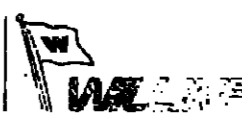
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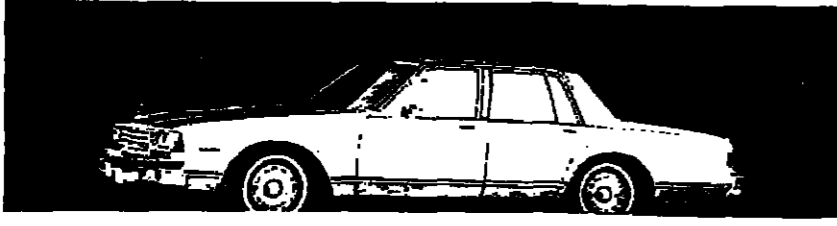
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## Prelude to new strikes

# Bus traffic halts in Polish city

WARSAW, Aug. 25 (Agencies) — Bus drivers donned red and white armbands and halted their buses on the streets of Radom Tuesday as part of a Solidarity protest against government inaction over a list of grievances stemming from the city's 1976 food riots.

press to bargain for their own programs on radio and television as well as their own columns in the national newspapers. The union leader has threatened to shut down the state-run television and radio in a second strike if the union's demands are not met.

Katowice steel works in southern Poland was busy Tuesday, for the first time in Poland, a poll asking the plant's workers whether their director should keep his job.



**GIANT PANDA:** London Zoo's giant panda Ching Ching (photographed at the zoo Monday) may soon be a mother after artificial insemination. Zoo officials expect the birth this week, and the baby panda would be the first to be conceived by artificial methods outside China.

A spokesman for the independent union in the industrial center said 132 buses stopped on the streets while three kept running their routes in defiance of the walkout. The drivers put Polish flags on their buses and stayed where they were at 4 p.m., the spokesman said.

Solidarity also went ahead with preparations for a referendum on worker participation in the management of the nation's biggest steel mill and the removal of the manager of the plant.

Workers and management have been at loggerheads since the print works at the plant was shut down after the local Solidarity news sheet ran drawings that a court ruled were "anti-Soviet and anti-state." There have been no press reports on the poll, but it is being closely watched by the government.

The union is demanding compensation for persons injured or beaten in the 1976 riots, re-instatement in their jobs and publication of the facts surrounding the incidents.

The Solidarity branch of the Huta

Another labor dispute continued to brew in the northern city of Olstyn, where Solidarity printers refused to put out the local Communist paper for the eighth day.

The printers are demanding a retraction of a report on state-run television that force had been used to halt non-union printers from working during the independent union's two-day walkout against the national press last week.

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Radom was a center of labor tension in March when the union demanded the dismissal of local authorities responsible for attacks on workers during the 1976 disturbances.

The tension lasted only after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa went to the city to plead for calm.

Walesa was scheduled to head a meeting of the union's national presidium in Gdansk Tuesday. The union's top leadership was to discuss preparations for talks with government officials on access to the official media.

National Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said the direct talks with government authorities would not start until Wednesday or Thursday. Solidarity called last week's two-day strike against the official

## Indian axed to death

# in Sri Lankan town

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 25 (AP) — An Indian identified as Supplah Dhanapathi, of Madras, was axed to death in an "unfortunate incident" in the southern town of Tissamaharama Sunday, the government has announced.

## Flights curtailed

# American steps stabilize air travel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) — The U.S. government has taken a major step to stabilize air travel over the next eight months, hoping to coax travelers back to the airlines and reduce industry losses due to the air traffic controllers strike.

## Playing safe at home

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AFP) — Worried about the risks of airline travel in the United States while the air traffic controllers are on strike? Plug-in television electronic games these days enable you to sit safely at home and play at being an air traffic controller yourself.

## International

# Carron dubs Irish blast attack on self, family

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## Good Morning

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## Forest fires

# rage in Italy

ROME, Aug. 25 (R) — Police and customs launched about 150 holiday makers and villagers by sea Tuesday from forest fires raging in the Mount Argentario peninsula, 150 kms northwest of Rome, police said.

## Soviet Union 'can produce' neutron bomb

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AFP) — The Soviet Union is capable of starting production of the neutron bomb, Professor Vitaly Zhurkin, deputy director of the Soviet Institute of the United States and Canada, said Tuesday.

## Balsemao named prime minister

LISBON, Aug. 25 (R) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes Tuesday designated Social Democratic Party (PSD) leader Francisco Pinto Balsemao as Portugal's new prime minister, ending the government crisis.

## Japanese toll put at 34

TOKYO, Aug. 25 (AFP) — The death toll of typhoon Thad, which tore across central and northern Japan Sunday rose to 34 Tuesday, with nine persons still missing, police said.

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Relations between Moscow and Washington were already at a low when Brezhnev left for his Black Sea holiday on Aug. 3 but they have significantly worsened with the U.S. decision to produce the controversial weapon.

## Dollar

2.1470 Monday. The international gold price slumped to \$406.50 an ounce as investors deserted the metal for dollars.

## Voyager

covered so far. Now it warrants further study, particularly its 'fis' on Saturn.

## Deficits

deficits have increased borrowing by the treasury to finance the deficits will push interest rates higher in the near term.

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